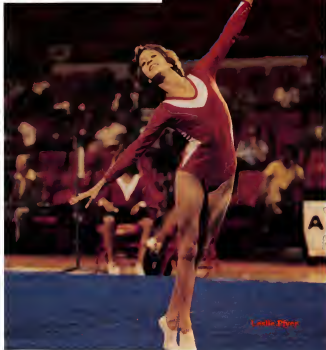


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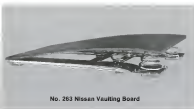
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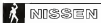
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EDITORIAL

Frank L. Bare
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A difficult group to say goodbye to . . .

As a group the 870 gymnastics enthusiasts present at the USGF Congress in Oklahoma City really seemed more into the sport on a positive note than any large group I have ever been around. There was little if any small talk of other than a most positive and interested nature. It was a good feeling to see it and feel it as I moved around the hotel.

I honestly was not prepared for what happened at the banquet. I tried to not show it, of course, but I was moved by the demonstration of support for me personally. I suppose that's about enough standing ovals for a number of years. It did mean a great deal to me.

My resignation was slated for August of 1979. I did not write my resignation with any intent to rally support for me personally. I indicated in October of 1977 my personal belief that perhaps it was time for someone else to guide the USGF . . . fifteen years is a long time. My term of office in the F.I.G. will be up in Moscow in July of 1980. If I stand as candidate again it means four more years in that position . . . assuming I get re-elected.

I also appreciated the sentiments expressed by Mr. Craig Campbell, of Dial Soap . . . our national sponsor. Bill Meade's comment also meant so much. I guess all the events and comments of that evening meant a lot, since all too often I hear only the negative comments.

At any rate, my Board Meeting, which followed the Congress was positive as well. In the interest of making the 1979 World Championships in the U.S.A. as successful as possible, and in view of the fact that I was serving the FIG role until July of 1980 any way . . . I agreed to stay in the position until July of 1980 and hope that I can make some measurable contribution to the Fort Worth World Championships and the USGF's continued growth during the next year and approximately one-half. At that time, I would like to consider, if the USGF Board of Directors wishes, to serve as consultant and perhaps FIG Representative for a few years but give the Directorship to someone else. I so stated to the Board and they took my resignation off the agenda until next year when they will look again to the task of seeking a replacement . . .

You really are a tough bunch to say goodbye to.

National Sports Festival

Men's Competition

Larry Moyer

If any experience could be credited as fulfilling a total gymnastic need, it should be the first ever held National Sports Festival held in picturesque Colorado Springs, Colorado July 25 to July 29, 1978. The experience was a consistent, positive enlightenment for every gymnast, coach, judge, and official who had the privilege to witness this memorable event. Although it crowned no official American champion or recognized itself as being one of the country's premier competitive events, it in fact, turned out to probably be one of the most rewarding and meaningful gymnastic experience an athlete could engage in.

All the gymnasts, judges, coaches, and officials were lodged and fed at Colorado College which served as one of several centers for athletes participating in the week long event. The accommodations and services at the college were very comfortable and provided a healthy and refreshing atmosphere for everyone. There were various uniquenesses that made this event so atypical but yet successful. It was the first time members of the Boys Junior Elite Team and program trained and competed with members of the Senior Elite Team and program. It also was appropriate that two coaches elected were from the Junior program and two were from the Senior program. This cross section of levels and interests formed an interaction that was most encouraging and benefiting. Coupled with this situation was the inclusion of girls representing both the Junior and Senior Class I division and their selected team coaches. It seemed as though everyone was so eager to discard their ego trips in hope of contributing to the ongoing momentum that was created by this collection of outstanding gymnasts and their coaches. This momentum was very different from the usual environment that circulates about at a typical gymnastic competition.

All the sixteen girls and sixteen boys were divided into four regional teams. Each team had their respective coach. Each team too, as in all other sports as well, had specific colors. All teams were issued ample training and competition attire by the United States Olympic Committee for this event.

The following gymnasts and coaches were participants in the Sports Festival.

EAST TEAM LARRY A. MOYER, COACH
Reading, Pennsylvania
Blue Team

Brian Babcock
Robbie Campbell
Bob Desadeno
Kurt Pilgriger

MIDWEST TEAM YOSHI HAYASAKI, COACH
University of Illinois
Orange Team

Mike Booth
Ben Fox
Dan Hayden
Don Osborne

SOUTH TEAM DON GUTZLER, COACH
Miami, Florida
Green Team

Donald Dembrow
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Dan Marna
Brian Merker

WEST TEAM KEN ALLEN, COACH
University of Wisconsin
Red Team

Scott Barclay
Joey Ray
Gene Christensen
Chris Rangel

The competition was held on four sessions. The men competed in the All Around with the top eight scores in each event returning them to the finals. The women's competition operated in the same manner. The key to the successful competition was the emphasis on the "team" concept. This direction molded a togetherness that was so important in terms of our national program's long range goals. It was probably the first time Junior gymnasts felt so important and a part of a "team."

Gymnastics was the ONLY sport out of twenty one that sold out virtually all four sessions. What was even more unusual was that the men's events were similarly sold out. Adding however to the excitement of the gymnastic program was the appearance of six me our top gymnastic core. Gymnasts Kurt Thomas, Bart Conner, Mike Wilson, Ronda Schwartz, Kathy Johnson, and Christa Canary were present to perform

"exhibition routines" on their respective sessions. Their participation in the festival not only added enthusiasm for the local gymnastic audience, but provided an excellent educational opportunity for the upcoming gymnast to witness a first hand observation of the many facets of each superstars training habits and personality differences. The entire experience included this complete cross section of gymnastic interests and levels, all melting rather unprogrammed into a network of stimulating sports.

Most memorable of the experience was the impact the Junior gymnast had upon the audience, media, and most importantly the Senior competitor. Never before was the opportunity available to officially evaluate the performance level of 12 year olds against 23 year olds. And that opportunity was available at this event. Of the eighteen medals awarded to the event finalists in the men's competition four were won by Junior gymnasts. One Junior gymnast, Chris Riegel won a gold medal on the floor exercise and a bronze on the vaulting to lead this Junior assault.

The potential for our younger gymnasts was alarmingly positive as judges and gymnastic experts astoundingly observed this sudden emergence of sophisticated gymnasts at the Junior level. Much must be said for the well planned Junior Olympic Program for boys which has been successfully growing over the past few years.



Final Team Standings

1. EAST TEAM.....Larry A. Moyer, Coach 158.45
2. SOUTH TEAM.....Don Gutzler, Coach 157.50
3. WEST TEAM.....Ken Allen, Coach 156.45
4. Midwest Team.....Yoshi Hayasaka, Coach 155.75

Conclusions: The Sports Festival was a very valuable event, not only for our individual gymnasts, but also for our governing body the United States Gymnastic Federation. It was a definite compliment to our federation that our gymnasts, coaches and officials conducted themselves both professionally and tastefully at this event. Our overall image as an athletic organization was again reinforced as being highly sophisticated and sincerely appreciative of the efforts of our United States Olympic Committee. The style in which our officials displayed was in the best interests of our sport, its' athletes, and our supporting federation.

Gymnastics sold out virtually all performances





National Sports Festival

Midst 2000 other athletics, 16 young gymnasts outfitted in orange, red, green, and blue marched out in the excitement of Olympic atmosphere in the first NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL ever held in the United States, at Colorado Springs, July 26-30.

The evening began with open warm-up, followed by timed rotation, and then actual competition. There were four girls on each team... East—blue; South—green; West—red; Midwest—orange. The girls were outfitted in warm-ups and leotards in the appropriate colors (the smallest leotard being an 8-10 Adult, presented problems for many of the slights gymnasts, but no one let it affect their performance). The warm-ups, BIG on everyone; all waists and legs taped up, proved to be an ice breaker and a fun thing that everyone shared alike.

In performance, if there was consistency throughout the four teams, it was the inconsistency of beam. The Midwest team, led by All-Around Champion, Diane Davis won the title on the final event. The South team led by Janet Funderburk came in second, with the West third and the East fourth. High scorer for West was Rom Barras while Polly Rogers led the Eastern attack.

From the team competition, the top eight on each event were slated for finals on Sunday afternoon. The All-Around Champion, Diane, was the only gymnast who qualified to advance on each event.

Sunday's competition began in the late afternoon with balance on the balance beam again being a problem. The finals, filmed by ABC, were also to be highlighted by exhibitions by Kathy Johnson, Rhonda Schwandt, and Chrisa Canary. (*Sports Illustrated* had also been on hand in the preliminaries.) In warm-ups, however, Rhonda working on a handspring front, got lost in the afterglow and landed in a heap with an ankle sprain... AND Kathy Johnson on her first exhibitioning event, took a fall square to her head when one hand missed the horse completely on an attempt for a layout task. In spite of the short-lived exhibition, the girls' expertise was rich in practice.

Women's Competition



Jerry Spencer

It was the consensus of all the coaches that an earlier arrival to train (as most other athletes arrived on week earlier) would have helped the gymnasts and should definitely be considered for next year.

The Sports Festival itself was a great event for up and coming athletes. It will serve as an inspiration for all who have the courage and desire to go on and provided memories and experiences that will last a lifetime.

ALL-AROUND WINNERS

- 1st: Dianne Davis The All-around, decided during team competition on Friday night, was won by an experienced Dianne Davis, one of the two oldest girls in the meet. Consistent throughout, she received the edge on a good handspring vault. The 16 year old, trained under Rod

Hull, had recently won the Sr. Nationals and was able to lead her Midwest team to victory with her scores.

2nd: The second place winner, 14 year old Roma Barrios, also showed consistency throughout. Roma swings unevens well and has some unique combination bar routine. Competing for the West, she is from Tacoma, Washington.

3rd: Third place Janet Funderburk was one of two 13 year olds in the meet. Her uneven bar routine ending in a backbuck, brought her highest score and the lead going into finals on that event. Injury on Sat., however kept her out of 3 events on Sunday's competition. Janet, from Vienna, West Virginia, competed for South.

4th: Fourth place Wendy Dorsey, competing for the Midwest, brought in her highest scores on beam and vaulting. From Edina, Minnesota, Wendy is 14 years old.

5th: Fifth place went to Polly Rogers of Connecticut. Polly had the lead going into the vaulting finals with a pike tuck. Polly was a member of the 1978 Jr. National Team and placed second in Texas at Jr. Nationals.

6th: Sixth place went to Julie Northrup, the youngest girl in the meet. Her best event was also vaulting. Competing for the Midwest, the 12 year old is from Quincy, Ill.

6th Tied: Julie was 15 year old Marie White. Marie's best event was unevens, with a beautiful sidder to handspring that dropped and shot out late. Marie, competing for the East, is from Lancaster, Pa.



XI British Commonwealth Games

Edmonton, Canada

Sandy Thielz

It was a pleasure for myself and Audrey Schweyer to participate as neutral USA judges in the XI British Commonwealth Games gymnastics competition. We were not prepared for the enormous scope of these Games and were very impressed with organization of such a mammoth undertaking. It is unfortunate that the Games were not televised in the United States and that Americans could not witness the many great athletic achievements that took place in Edmonton as well as witnessing a non-political athletic event.

Approximately fifty nations from Africa, the Caribbean, Europe, North American, Asia and Oceania participated in ten sports such as shooting, swimming and diving, badminton, track and field, lawn bowling, boxing, wrestling, weightlifting, cycling, and gymnastics.

The women's team competition took place on Sunday, August 5. I had drawn Side Horse Vault for the team competition while Mrs. Schweyer drew Floor Exercise. In Side Horse Vault there was a wide range of gymnastic development with scores ranging from 4.50 to 9.60. There were five scores in the 5.0-4.95 range, two scores in the 5.6-5.95 range, five scores in the 6.0-6.95 range, two scores in the 7.0-7.95 range, twenty-nine scores in the 8.0-8.95 range, and seven scores above 9.00. Thirty gymnasts participated with almost half of the vaults receiving scores between 8.0 and 8.95. There was a variety of vaults: one cartwheel, one cartwheel w, two cartwheels, five yamashita, two yamashita w ease, seven handsprings, one half twist on-half twist off, thirteen handspring full twists, four half twist on-full twist off, two handspring front somersaults, two layout tuckahoras, one pike tuckahora, and eleven tuck tuckahoras.

The gymnasts from Cyprus and Hong Kong performed handsprings and cartwheel type vaults which lacked in flight and had execution errors as well. The English and Canadian teams were the strongest vaulters. These gymnasts showed good technique and good flight. The English girls all performed either pike or tuck tuckahora vaults. The best vault of the competition was a tuck tuckahora performed by Lisa Jackson of England for which she received a well-deserved 9.60 by demonstrating excellent rotation, height, and body position. It was

certainly one of the best tuck tuckahora vaults I have seen. The English girls scored 28.250 in Side Horse Vault and the Canadian team scored 28.050. The Canadian girls showed more variety of vaults by executing tuckahora vaults in pike, tuck and layout positions and handspring front somersault vaults.

It was obvious that first place in the team competition would be between Canada and England. The Canadians prevailed by winning 113.250 to England's second place finish with 107.400. Third place went to New Zealand with a score of 106.150. Team score was determined by adding the top three out of four scores for each event. An interesting side comment was the excitement generated when the Royal Family entered the Coliseum to view the competition. The entire audience stood to honor Prince Philip and his family. Mr. Frank Bare, USGF Executive Director and FIG representative served as their guide.

The women's individual competition took place the following day, August 6. Mrs. Schweyer drew Side Horse Vault, and I drew Floor Exercise, so unfortunately between the two of us we only saw two events.

The Floor Exercise routines also ranged widely in level of difficulty and composition of the exercise. Three gymnasts did not have full difficulty while eleven gymnasts performed full twisting layouts, two double twisting layouts, and Karen Robb from England, Elise Schlegel and Karen Kelsall from Canada performed double back somersaults. Both Robb and Kelsall received 0.50 deductions for not landing the skill while Schlegel successfully completed her double back. The scores in Floor Exercise ranged from 5.60 to 9.60. Elise Schlegel from Canada received a 9.00 on her routine which contained both a double back somersault and a double twist. The majority of the routines (15) scored between 8.0 and 9.95 and six routines scored above 9.00. Most of the routines had basic difficulty with adequate composition and the deductions were mainly execution errors with some originality, composition, and elegance deductions. The individual all-around winners were all from Canada: first place was Schlegel (38.25) and a tie for second between Hawes and Goernemann with 37.60.

"Master of Sports-Gymnastics" Award

The 1978 USGF Congress saw the awarding of five of the prestigious Master of Sports awards. Some of the nation's most well-known coaches and officials were recognized for serving the sport over a number of years in an exemplary manner.

Mr. George Lewis, from Seattle, Washington for his amazing dedication to the development of women's gymnastics over a long period of time, coupled with serving as an outstanding example of gentlemanly behaviour and great coaching.

Mr. George Szypula from Michigan State University for a long and successful tenure as one of the nation's strictest and most dedicated college coaches.

Mr. Jerry Hardy, Amateur Athletic Union for his years of devotion as a volunteer worker to the AAU's program and to the sport of gymnastics at all levels both nationally and internationally.

Mr. Bill Crenshaw, of Austin, Texas for pioneering the gymnastics club program for a period of some thirty years. His sport reached its current level of involvement in the private school program.

Mr. Lyle Welser, one of the nation's deans of college coaching, now retired from Georgia Tech. He helped keep the sport alive in the Southwestern portion USA for many years and in so doing provided a base upon which the sport has grown in that area of the USA.

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Mr. Eugene Wettstone
Mrs. Wildred Prchal**

**1978: Mr. George Szypula
Mr. Lyle Welser
Mr. Bill Crenshaw
Mr. George Lewis
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THE 1978 USGF CONGRESS

Oklahoma City

It was late September and the final trials for the teams to participate in the 1978 World Championships in France had just been completed and some 870 of the USA's coaches and judges gathered in Oklahoma City for the 1978 U.S.G.F. Congress. The largest attendance ever ... and the the smoothest Congress ever, with more real participation and friendship than ever before in this 15 year young event. They were all there, AMF and Dual S&S, and Gyn-Kin and Zwackel and Banskil and Nissen and the college coaches and the independent clubs and virtually every facet of the sport of gymnastics in America took part.

Reports, sessions on technique and business and insurance and schedules and what to look for in the future ... everything that we could try to provide, we tried to provide. It was Saturday evenings banquet that really brought the picture into focus. The sport and the Congress have reached a point where just any space is not big enough. The USGF this year rented the Myriad Convention Center for the banquet and it was capable of seating 1,400 and we almost made it a full-house. It was an impressive site ... and one that stirred many emotions on the part of long-time USGF people ... and newcomers alike. It wasn't many years ago when there were 'as that many coaches involved in the sport nation-wide, much less to find them all seated in one room.

Dorrie Turnbow and Kurt Thomas won the coveted GYMNAST OF THE YEAR AWARDS ... the Master of Sport awards were provided to those

having served long and hard to bring the sport where it is today ... and some special service awards were presented to individuals like Bill Meade and AMF chief Bill Sorenson for being there when it was'n popular but uh so very needed.

Next years Congress will be at the Sheraton St. Louis ... a new hotel near downtown St. Louis and we optimistically look forward to 1,000 participants. It will be September 28-30 and in a hotel that can hold most of them under one roof ... and accommodate the meetings with ease. It will be the last Congress before the 1979 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN THE U.S.A. and the last one before the 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES in Moscow ... a most significant meeting for all concerned.

AMF/American and Nissen hosted the reception before the banquet and we thank them for their continued support ... and what can one say about the AMF hospitality aside! The Sheraton Century Hotel was great ... Hildegunde Golly and Roger Murphy are what hotel managers are supposed to be like and they did all that was expected and more to make the Congress a success. The meeting rooms were great and so was the Oklahoma hospitality.

Next year will be the beginning of a few new aspects of the USGF Congress ... first year ever for booths for companies. First year for managed attendance at meetings ... and security at doors for meetings ... and hopefully even bigger and better sessions.





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USGF GYMNASTS OF THE YEAR 1978



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This year ... the men's award went to the ever improving Kurt Thomas of Indiana State University and the USA National Men's Team. Kurt won the USGF Nationals ... the Dual/American Cup and tied

for first with Bart Conner for the final trials ... not to mention two consecutive Romanian Invitational all-around titles. He was, for the second year in a row ... winner of the 1978 GYMNAST OF THE YEAR.

On the ladies side ... it was a great performer who won this year's award. Sixteen year old 1977 National Champion ... winner of the British Invitational ... competition in the Dual/American Cup ... runner-up in the 1978 USGF Nationals and winner of the French trials for the 1978 World Championships team. From the KIPS in Southern California ... Miss Donna Turnbull was awarded the 1978 GYMNAST OF THE YEAR trophy and hardly a more deserving young gymnast could have received the coveted awarded.

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Final Trials World Gymnastics Championships

September 21, 22, 23, 1978

After a long competitive season, with a number of qualification events behind them, the nation's finest gymnasts arrived in Oklahoma City for the final

trials. The beautiful Myriad Convention Center was the site for the men's and women's trials. It was a great facility and although the crowds were not large the event was a success from every standpoint.

Women's Trials - A Test of Endurance

The women's committees had some time ago decided upon the double round of routines. Two sets of Compulsories and two sets of Optionals . . . all in three days. It might have been the last time for that particular type of trials. The system had been in use since 1972 and was designed to test the stamina and steadiness of the women gymnasts but this year it was test of endurance, and survival became the byword. Perhaps the level of difficulty now being attempted by the gymnasts is so high that the two sets of routines demand either four separate days, or perhaps one round (as was utilized by the men's side of the sport) would be enough.

It was a long grind for the women and although the trial was held by one gymnast for three of the four rounds, and changed only during the final evening, when the chalk dust settled on Saturday night, most agreed the top six girls were the six the U.S.A. needed to make the trip to France in October. The talent is there and now Ernie and Yvonne with the finest of pianists and the best of manners and medical staff are all trying to be healthy, happy and ready for the test in Strasbourg . . . October 22-29th.

Female Competitors

Kathy Johnson
Deana Turnbow
Christa Casary
Marcia Frederick
Rhonda Schwartz

Leslie Tyler
Sharon Shapiro
Nerdyne Chapman
Sandy Wirth
Cyo Ambrosio

Lisa Christensen
Heidi Anderson
Linda Kardia
Julie Giering
Liz Marino

Ann Woods
Lori Stark
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Male Competitors

Kurt Thomas
Bert Conner
Jim Hartung
Mike Wilson
Tim LaFleur
Phil Cahoy
Marco McCutcheon

Rick Adams
Paul Shoen
Jay Whelan
Casper Edwards
Walter Miller
Mike Silverstein
Scott Bartley

Men's Trials - Highest Level Ever

On the men's side of the sport, the level of performance was perhaps higher than ever before. The men's trials lacked the uniqueness of the women's and the routines seemed smoother and much surer. It was rare to see a coach in a spotting situation . . . just the opposite from the women's events. Scandiness and difficulty, performed well, led to higher scores than ever before in our history. We have never had a gymnast score 11 before and Kurt Thomas and Ron Conner tied for first with identical scores of slightly over 11. Jimmy Hartung and Mike Wilson were just behind them. . . they too seemed to be fighting it out for third position. Speculation held true that the top four were pretty well decided by experience and previous merits. . . but who would be fifth and sixth.

Fifth place was grabbed by Olympic Medallist in 1976 Peter Kormann. Peter looked steady and confident and scored consistently well throughout the competition. His experience and name will be a contribution to the team as will his maturity. Sixth place was a tribute to a fine young man who injured his foot seriously but went right on thru the optionals anyway. . . Phil Cahoy was showing his desire, with his ability. . . both were considerable. . . he held it together.

Phil Cahoy was spectacular in his efforts to hang on that team and when his foot heals and he gets ready for his first World Championships he should demonstrate to all that as a young high school gymnast of today he intends to be around for a long while.

Tim LaFleur of Minnesota made steadiness the name of the game and held us there for the alternates position and he really had to work well to do so. There were several contenders coming down to the wire and he edged out some great talents to make the trip.

There can be little doubt that we are fielding the finest men's team we have ever had. If they do as they are capable of doing, and the scores fall as they should . . . the U.S.A. men's team is capable of doing what no other has ever done . . . win a team medal. It would be a great day for gymnastics in the U.S.A.

Final Trials Photos



Rhonda Schwartz



Merlyn Chapman



Jim Hartung

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Bart Conner & Kurt Thomas



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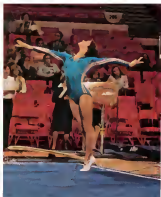
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Kathy Johnson



FINAL TRYOUTS FOR 1978 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Oklahoma City, September 21, & 22, 1978

Womens Results

Placemen	Name/Event	Vault	D. Bar	Beam	Floor	Total	Comb. Total
1	L. Frier	9.50	9.60	9.65	9.40	38.15	119.85
2	D. Timmons	9.45	9.70	9.60	9.45	38.00	119.45
3	R. Schwartz	9.40	9.60	9.50	9.50	38.00	119.55
4	K. Johnson	9.40	9.55	9.40	9.55	37.90	119.85
5	M. Chapman	9.45	9.55	9.40	9.50	37.90	119.90
6	M. Fredrick	9.15	9.65	9.50	9.75	37.05	119.90
7	C. Gentry	9.55	9.25	9.40	9.50	37.70	119.60
8	G. Amickson	9.25	9.35	9.40	9.50	37.50	118.65
9	S. Wink	9.60	8.45	9.60	9.40	36.65	118.60
10	L. Crosthorn	8.60	9.55	9.15	9.35	37.65	118.60
11	L. Mink	9.40	9.45	9.65	9.50	37.60	118.65
12	S. Coleman	9.20	8.90	9.50	9.50	36.10	109.65
13	L. Karpis	9.20	8.50	9.65	9.25	36.60	109.55
14	S. Shapiro	9.15	8.75	9.65	9.25	36.80	109.40
15	H. Anderson	9.10	9.40	9.35	8.90	36.75	109.50
16	J. Conway	9.50	8.60	9.65	9.40	36.15	108.75
17	K. Lettner	9.05	9.20	9.50	9.30	36.05	108.50

Men's Results

Placemen	Name/Event	FX		FH		E		V		PB		HB		Total		Comb. Total
		C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	
1	Bert Conner	9.65	9.95	9.80	9.65	9.60	9.80	9.60	9.65	9.70	9.70	9.85	9.70	37.60	37.95	115.55
1	Kurt Thomas	9.65	9.60	9.75	9.80	9.45	9.70	9.55	9.75	9.65	9.60	9.65	9.60	37.50	38.05	115.55
3	Jim Hanson	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.60	9.40	9.45	9.55	9.55	9.50	9.45	9.65	9.70	36.60	35.80	112.55
4	Mike Wilson	9.75	9.70	8.70	8.80	9.50	9.55	9.40	9.55	9.40	9.50	9.70	9.60	36.75	36.50	112.65
5	Peter Korman	9.55	9.45	8.90	9.00	9.40	9.45	9.40	9.55	9.50	9.35	8.80	9.25	35.05	35.80	110.85
6	Phil Galey	8.70	9.25	9.35	8.40	9.00	9.30	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.60	9.50	9.35	34.90	35.40	110.50
7	Tim Lefleur	9.15	9.00	8.80	8.80	9.30	9.45	9.35	9.25	9.45	9.25	9.40	9.20	35.45	34.55	110.00
8	Jay Whelan	9.10	9.10	8.50	8.65	8.80	9.25	9.10	9.15	9.25	9.60	9.30	9.40	34.15	34.55	109.70
9	Rick Adams	8.70	8.90	9.30	8.70	9.65	9.40	9.10	9.30	9.25	9.35	9.25	9.20	34.60	34.75	109.55
9	Paul Brown	9.10	9.15	8.85	8.90	9.25	9.00	9.00	9.45	9.15	9.35	8.80	9.55	35.35	35.20	109.55
11	Mike Silverman	9.25	9.40	7.90	7.95	9.45	9.55	9.25	9.60	9.35	9.20	9.25	9.55	35.55	34.65	
12	Larry Gural	9.05	9.10	7.85	8.90	9.15	9.45	8.90	9.70	9.50	8.80	9.30	8.40	35.75	35.65	
13	Mario McCutchen	9.20	8.65	9.45	7.10	8.80	9.25	9.15	8.85	9.70	9.00	9.35	9.00	34.30	35.30	109.60
14	Scott Barclay	8.80	9.00	7.45	8.55	8.80	8.45	9.05	9.25	9.25	9.10	9.40	9.10	33.25	34.30	106.55
15	Walker Miller	8.75	9.00	8.90	7.15	8.80	8.90	9.10	9.50	9.05	8.85	9.00	9.10	33.60	32.50	106.00
15	Cary Edwards	9.00	9.30	7.90	8.40	9.35	9.25	9.40	9.40	9.30	8.90	9.25	9.00	33.75	32.15	105.90



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We have been able to secure a recognizable format for our National Team Championships which has now become one of the premier events in the United States.

I would like to acknowledge Nissan Universal & Danskin, Inc. for their monetary sponsorship & Mr. Bill Roetsheim, Athletic Director, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle for his co-sponsorship.

Negotiations with TVS Television of New York have just begun and if finalized the USAIGC will have the 1979 Team Championships nationally televised.

For the first time the USAIGC will attempt to conclude the national championships with an international team competition involving five countries. This competition would occur on the final

day and would include our newly crowned USAIGC Team Champions. Of course, the telecast would be beamed to participating countries.

The format for the USAIGC National Business Seminar is now a established fact. In 1976 we placed the emphasis on business & accounting. In 1977 we pointed up the sports medicine importance to our industry and this year we are concentrating on the coaching aspect.

In 1978 we have been successful in eliminating a great deal of expense to our membership by locating our Seminar in the same site as the USGF Congress and preceeding the USGF Congress so that the two are reasonably linked.

As President, I have been actively engaged in all meetings of the USGF Governing Board, the USGF Executive Committee, and the Foreign Relations Committee. These vital bodies set the policy for all U.S. gymnastics on the nation and the world.

The Foreign Relations Committee has formulated a six year plan which will require a minimum of four meetings per year during the future.

The USGF Governing Board along with the Executive Committee have embarked upon an enormous undertaking by hosting the 1979 World Championships.

Much more time and effort will have to be provided by the USAIGC Executive to aid our national governing body, toward a successful World Championships.

The true worth of our association lies in the prognosis for its future. We contemplate a coaches certification program that will include an objective computerized exam, film examination, and practical exam along with a facilities accreditation. This will all be tied to an insurance program.

We envision a teacher training program that will be centered in existing Colleges and Universities and will offer a concentration and degree work in gymnastics instruction.

There is a strong possibility that the USAIGC will be instrumental in the development of an international league that will carry many of our Club teams overseas on a regularly scheduled basis.

A Gymnastix gathering, similar to those in Europe, is expected to become reality within the next three years. This will occur at some warm location and will involve gymnastics displays and exhibitions as opposed to competitions.

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USGF Annual Financial Report

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND RETAINED FUNDS

For the year ended August 31, 1978

Revenues

Special Events	\$963,700
Publications and merchandise	66,819
Grants	200,000
Royalties	13,801
Donations	15,980
Other events	7,229
Interest income	221
Other revenues	7,845
	1,267,425

Cost of Revenues

Special event costs	\$763,896
Printing and merchandise	134,850
Travel and lodging	182,858
Postage, mailing & other costs	35,446
	1,117,050
	170,424

Administrative costs

Advertising	367
Depreciation - (Note 1)	13,103
Donations	581
Dues	3,000
Films and music	663
Insurance	6,177
Interest	4,136
Miscellaneous	673
Office expenses	6,573
Professional	4,180
Rent	2,210
Repairs and maintenance	3,696
Salaries	112,462
Taxes - payroll	5,616
Taxes - property	3,363
Telephone	12,971
Utilities	2,584
	182,617
	(12,190)

Women's Committee Revenues Net (Note 2)	13,812
Funds in excess of expenses in current period	1,719
Retained funds - September 1, 1977	220,286
Retained funds - August 31, 1978	\$231,824

Republic of South Africa Invitational Tour 1978

By: Jeff Apppling - Men's Coach & Ute Alt - Women's Coach

South Africa is roughly 10,000 miles away, and the flight was long and tiring, especially for the computers.

Scott Wilke, Peter Stout, Casey Edwards and myself left Lexington, Kentucky, on July 31st. We arrived in New York, where we met the rest of the group, Wally Miller, Liz Marino, Karen LeMond, Shannon Coleman, Julie Goerwey, Ann Woods, Ute Alt, and Carol Ann, at 1:30 p.m.

Following an eight hour layover and a twelve hour delay, we left for Rome, where we had a fine Italian meal, did some sightseeing and took a wild ride in a taxi cab.

We departed for Nicola at 1:30 a.m. and we arrived there six hours later. From there, we caught our flight to Johannesburg, where a press conference had been arranged in the VIP Lounge of the Jan Smuts Airport.

After two hours of talking to the press, we left for Cape Town. The press greeted us and took some pictures and we then proceeded to the Hotel DeWaal, our home during our stay in Cape Town. It was beautiful and I was never so happy to see a real bed where I could stretch out and sleep!

On Wednesday, August 2nd, we practiced at the Cape Town University Gym. It was cold inside, so the team just stretched and worked on the apparatus. The press was there taking a lot of pictures and getting interviews. They did an excellent job of covering all of our activities.

Peter did his usual clean set. Mounted with a double full and dismounted with the same. Score, 9.35.

Peter won 1st, Wally 2nd and Casey 3rd, in the Floor Exercise.

Next event was Pommel Horse. Peter won his second gold medal with a very clean 9.25 set. He had some difficulty, but the crowd loved his "Thomas" flip and so did the judges, as is evidenced by the score.

United States Gymnastics Federation



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That night we finished the "test" with Vault, Parallel Bars and High Bar.

Vaulting was first and Peter did an excellent piked Tsukahara with good form, height and distance, for a 9.6. A little high, but it was the best vault of the night.

On Parallel Bars, we took 1st, 2nd and 3rd places with Peter taking the gold with a watered-down set - no diammonds, little short on back toss, but otherwise clean, ending with full for a 9.4.

Wally took 2nd with a somewhat muscled set, good double back dismount for a 9.0.

Casey was 3rd, with a rough set to score 8.9. He did have a good double back.

The kids really performed on the Horizontal Bars and once again, we took 1st, 2nd and 3rd. There were no major breaks in any of their routines.

Scott finally got it together and did a good set. The crowd liked his "Wilco Hop" as did the judges - 9.0-good enough for 3rd place.

Wally finished 2nd with a fine set of high difficulty and immediate moves. He was a little short on back in full out to score 9.15.

Then, Peter. What can I say, except W-O-W! HE amazed the crowd with his front Somi straddle re-grasp and his over-all elegance. He nailed his dismount and scored a well-deserved 9.7 for another gold. I must say that it is quite an experience spotting his front Somi. One's heart skips a beat when he lets go and then continues when he re-grasps. I loved it! To me this is what gymnastics is all about.

After the scores were in for all six events, Scott was in 5th place with a 50.90, Casey 3rd with a 52.95, Wally 2nd with 53.35 and Peter was 1st with a 55.80. Peter's award won an ounce of solid gold - a Kruger Rand, infused in gold, valued at around \$250.

The team took a commanding lead of 212.40 to 199.35 for the Springboks.

Friday, the 11th, we left for Johannesburg for our final test. We arrived at 10.15 a.m. and then proceeded to the Rand International Hotel.

At 7.30, the final test was staged in an old, but very nice, Centre. It seated 4,000 spectators and it was filled both nights. The equipment was excellent and the kids were well rested for the final time.

We competed at 7.30 that evening and the arena was packed. We took 1st and 3rd with Peter scoring 9.35 and Wally scoring 9.2. It was a repeat of the first meet.

Parallel Bars found us 1st and 2nd with Pete scoring 9.2, without his diamond and slight arm bend on straddle cut.

Wally had more trouble as he was shaky on the whole routine and touched down on double back for an 8.7.

The U.S. placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd on the High Bar. All performed beautifully. It was as if they wanted the South African people to remember them.

Peter took 1st with a super set, 9.7, Wally took 2nd with a 9.4 and Scott took 3rd with a 9.1 and his first stuck dismount of the year!

Peter won his second Kruger Rand with a total of 36.05. Wally took 2nd, total 54.4 and Scott took 4th with a 51.8. As a team, we won 162.25 to 154.33 with three scores.

The scores from Cape Town and Johannesburg were combined for the overall total. It was U.S. men 379.65 - South Africa 364.68. Under the circumstances and with the busy schedules that the boys kept, I felt that they did extremely well.

Peter was given a standing ovation for his performances, and I might add, it was well earned.

In Vaulting our first event we took all 3 places with Julie executing a nice full on-hand spring off (9.4). Liz had tremendous lift and dynamics of her hand spring full and thus received a 9.35, Ann did a high piked Tsukahara and received a well-deserved 9.55 and thus 1st place. We then proceeded to Uneven Bars! All of the American girls use excessive chalk, while the S. African girls used none and thus wrenched the rails down! Needless to say getting the bars steady for each girl was time-consuming! Generally our girls looked more elegant and had better swing technique and interesting combinations, thus we tied 3 girls in second place with a 9.35 score (Liz Shannon, Julie) and took 1st place with a 9.80 score by Ann. Karen unfortunately had a bad day on this event and due to 3 falls (partially due to a wet slippery rail) only received a 7.35. Needless to say all five girls scores usually are very close anyhow. Saturday, August 5th was left open for shopping (Ute did laundry for the crew). Warm-ups at 6 and the 2nd part of the meet began at 7.30. First event the beam—gave away 2 points with 4 falls, other than that Shannon did a beautiful routine impressing everyone with her nice tumbling pass and thus received 1st place with a 9.5 score! Karen's mount onto the double pike cut handstand was applauded and she took 2nd place with a 9.25. We proceeded to our last event—floor exercise! Everyone was impressed with the girls' tumbling passes—Ann supposedly is the first girl to throw a double back in So. Africa and although she touched with one hand received a 9.15. Shannon once again took 1st place with a 9.55! The So. African team looked young and needs more opportunities in higher level competitions. Their tumbling was very weak (only 3 girls performed a full twist), and their music selections were more geared towards the slow-dance type and not very dynamic. Gigi de Jong (who studied in the US with Vannie Edwards) had great expression and dance in her floor and received a well-deserved 2nd place. The All-Around medal, the Kruger Rand cum, was won by Shannon Coleman with a 37.20 score. US team score 180.65, So. African score 174.70.

South Africa (con't)

At 7:30 pm that night we competed again only on vaulting and uneven bars. To avoid unnecessary delays we competed on bars by teams. Again the crowd was large and very gymnastic knowledgeable and appreciating. Shannon now feeling better but still quite weak decided to compete with a few changes in some of the routines. In Vaulting Ann and Julie tied for first place (9.35), Liz and Gagi de Jong (RSA) tied for 3rd place with a 9.2. Karen during her bar routine had a fall that had everyone gasping but then continued and received a 8.7. Julie did a nice routine receiving 2nd place with a 9.3 and Ann placed first with a 9.5. The next day was once again left free for Shopping and for our final competition at 7:30. Meanwhile we also could watch our competition from the previous night on T.V. in the afternoon! Again performing to a full house was exciting. Again on our favorite event—the balance beam—we gave up 25 points! Nevertheless the girls received high scores and the judges tended to overreact. Ann did a "new" routine and received 9.85 and 2nd place. On floor, Julie and Ann tied for first place with a 9.5 and Liz received a 9.3 for second place. Needless to say I was quite elated when Ann won first All-Around with a 37.75! Team Score: 181.15 USA vs. 176.85 RSA.



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Statement of Policy for Judges of USGF Competitions

The USGF Governing Council and Executive Board have requested the USGF Women's Committee to establish a policy concerning judges fees and expenses. After consultation with the National Chairman of NAWGJ, Kitty Kjeldsen, the USGF Women's Committee's directive is as follows:

1. We support the recommended maximum schedule of the NAWGJ—specifically, \$30 per 3 hour session.
2. The NAWGJ State Boards may establish different rates than the recommended per rating, however, it may NOT exceed the \$30 maximum.

The State Boards may choose to work for less than the recommended maximum of \$15 per session.

3. Meet Directors are also required to pay room, per diem and mileage of 19¢ per mile over 50 miles. Mileage is to be paid to the driver only.

Linda Chencinski
National chairman, USGF
Women's Committee

Membership News

Beginning January, 1979, Memberships will be valid from January 1 - December 31.

Young Memberships - \$20

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Tucson will rebate Regional Chairman \$6.00

RC will rebate State Chairman \$3.00 and keep \$3.00 in Regional Accounts.

Membership rebates and list of names will be reported and sent to RC quarterly as outlined in the "Revised Financial Policies and Procedures" which become effective August, 1978.

In the interim period from September 1 - December 31, 1978, we will proceed as follows:

- a. All checks for the old rate of \$10.00 received between September 1 - December 31, 1978 shall be returned to the applicant with the new Membership Forms.
- b. In the case where \$10.00 checks have been deposited in Tucson during the month of September, the office will notify the applicant of the change in rate and request the additional monies.
- c. Memberships, which normally become due between September 1 and December 31, will remain in effect until January. Beginning January, all memberships are to be renewed.
- d. Memberships should be sent to Tucson by December 15th in order to insure continued membership and avoid the one month lapse in processing.

Women's Committee News

Women's Competitive Schedule

March 8-10

1st National Elite Meet
Robert Hoates, Meet Director
5128 Bradshaw Road
Sacramento, California 95827

April 19-21

2nd National Elite Meet
Marcel Gonsky
123 Orange Avenue
Millard, Conn. 06458

April 17-19

Championships of USA
Tom Jones
25 East Linden
Mansfield, Ohio 43142

May 3-5

Junior Eastern Championships
Doug Birdel
5030 N.W. 18 Court
Pembroke Pines, Florida 33064

Junior Western Championships
Tom Kinnard
1805 W. Union Avenue #5
Englewood, Colorado

May 19-21

Senior Eastern Championships
Tom Herder
6800 Oak Creek
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Senior Western Championships
Daryl Fries
5704 Avenida Blvd
La Mesa, California 92041

May 24-26

Junior National
Bill Smayda
10 Juniper Road R102
Marazion, Pa. 18650

May 26-June 2

Senior National
Dick Mulvihill
148 West 15th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97401

MEMBERSHIPS SHOULD BE SENT TO THE USGF OFFICE

by December 15, 1978 in order to insure
continued membership and avoid one
month lapse in processing.

**USGF
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES**

Type of Voting Membership (Must be at least 18 yrs. old)	Annual Dues	Includes
Private Club Coach	\$30.00	USGF News, USGF WC Bulletins, Operating Code of WC, Membership Card, Rules & Policies, Competition Manual
School Coach	\$30.00	
Judge	\$30.00	
Type of Non-Voting Membership		
Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics	\$14.00	USGF News, USGF WC Bulletins, Membership Card (non-voting), Operating Code
Other (Parents, Gymnasts under 18, Athletic Directors, interested parties)	\$14.00	

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Name _____

Address _____

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CITY, STATE & ZIP CODE

Please check appropriate spaces:

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Renewal _____ School Coach _____ Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics _____
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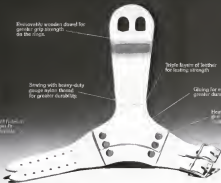
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USGF News

Condensed Minutes

FRC

Oklahoma City on Oct. 3, 1978

Format for the February 1979 Dial Meet

- Day 1: Compulsories
- Day 2: Optionals
- Day 3: Event Finals (up to 10 gymnasts per event)

Number of competitors: up to 30 from 1978 Championships of the USA; all expenses paid by USGF.

Persons from the following gymnasts will be accepted. Casey, Evans, qualified in Championships, did not compete due to injury.

Winnema, Van Slyke, from previous Jr. Elite Program; did not qualify for Clin. I.

Top 6 from both Jr. & Sr. Nationals.

If less than 30 from Championships of USA will compete, the number will be appropriated in the order as listed above until the number of 30 gymnasts has been reached.

Format for 1979 Pan Am Trials:

competition in 1 & 2 will determine the team/Club policies & top scoring competitors will individual Event Finals (up to 10 per event).

One additional member is added to the W. FRC derived from within the Coach's level who qualified for the 1978 Championships of the USA. (derived by invitation) by Oct. 31st 1978 (strongly preferred) term of office 1 year from 4 Championships paid for in previous except in 1978, 79 & 1980 will be 1 year. 1, 1979 through 1979 Championships of the USA.

Injury positions for Pan Am Trials

Injury positions in the Pan Am Trials will be considered by the W. FRC.

Junior Elite Testing Program: New testing program will be implemented in 1979.

Step 79: Test will begin on the Club level to girls between the ages of 13 to the year of 1980.

Oct. 79 Year Testing

Nov. 79 Regional Testing

Jan. 80 National Testing

At the National level a minimum of 20 girls will be chosen for Special Training.

Dr. FRC recommends to USGF-WTC dropping age requirements for Elite on 12 yrs. Could through regular procedures with and not Championships of the USA, and results ranking for international competition, but could make World Championship Team, Pan Am Team or Olympic Team.

Also recommended to Age Group Development Committee that 13-17 yrs will be allowed to advance to Jr. Nationals through regular competition procedures.

USGF National Sports Festival, 1979

Participants:

1-12 from Jr. Nationals

1-12 from Sr. Nationals

Starting in 1979 a ranking Meet for international participation will be held to regular intervals.

Chairman: Dick Meier
 Vice: ...
 Secretary: ...
 Treasurer: ...
 Chairman of the USA & Pan American Trials: ...
 World Games Panel Trial: ...

1st International Festival held in USA February 79

Participants: 2 from Jr. Elite

2 from Jr. Nationals

Coach: Mr. Dick Meierhoff

Gymnast's obligations:

If selected for international or national competition, a gymnast agrees to complete the following penalties will be implemented:

1. Financial Aid will be withdrawn (active in competition only)
2. The gymnast is not eligible again during that competition period unless new participation is due to legitimate reasons such as illness, injury, school obligations, injuries.

Request for nonparticipation must be made in written form to the Chairman of the W. FRC - Mr. Van Ameringen for Committee decisions.

Judges & Coach's Obligations:

Judges and Coaches must file 3 reports with the USGF National Office upon their return:

- a. report for publication in USGF News
- b. confidential report

Reports must include:

1. Report on injury
2. Results (optional)
3. Highlights of the Competition
4. Relative comment

Coaches report in not also include listing of Coaches.

Presented: It was recommended to the Board of Directors of the USGF to appoint a provision of Program Director for Men's.

Men's report must be being accepted now by Frank Barr, Executive Director of USGF.

Pan Am Coach & Assistant Coach:

Applications are being accepted now for these positions and Jan. 1979, Van Ameringen 97 Council of Sports Law, Mar. 80 02170.



USGF News

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IRC

The meeting was held at the Dunblair Hotel in London. A short breakfast was followed by a two planning conference for the next and long afternoon program on the United States.

Members Present:	Mr. Bill Gordonson
	Mr. William Rothstein
	Mr. Roger Ginn
	Mr. Larry Meyer
	Mr. Art Allen
	Mr. Leonard Breyer
	Mr. Fred Rothshilberg
	Mr. Yeh Weinstein

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Bill Gordonson. An agenda was read to all committee members.

REPORTS

Representatives of all three programs present in San Diego were Art Allen and Fred Rothshilberg and stayed at Dunblair to represent the Junior, Boy, program were Larry Meyer and Leonard Breyer.

GOING TO LONDON

Mr. Weinstein pointed out the news results from the World Chess, Golden State, South African Cup and French Chess Championships. All comments of these important events would be made public in the coming upcoming issue of the USGF Newsletter.

Comments related to the value of the Training Camps Program was expressed by Mr. Roger Ginn. It was concluded that the investment was most beneficial in the form of new chess sets to experienced competitors.

Mr. Weinstein gave reports on the Junior Chess Championships, Olympic Development Camp and the first annual Sports Festival. It was noted especially the successful growth and expansion of the Junior Chess Program and those representing children represented themselves and all 1500 in the various events (last year 1000).

Mr. Bill Rothstein asked Mr. Weinstein to report information pertaining to the 1979 U.S. World Cup in chess that has been in existence for several years, but not in which new television had been added.

PROBLEMS AND SPECIAL REQUESTS

Chairman Bill Gordonson presented several problems and issues to the committee for discussion and discussion.

A. A letter was received by the USGF from Gino Miltani requesting that he would use points in the French Chess Camps program for the upcoming World Chess Finals.

The committee tried to have the USGF Office contact Mr. Miltani to help him in his request to the USA National Team and indicated he would make use of these comments. A final decision from Mr. Miltani will be in the form of a letter to be required.

B. Mr. Gordonson opened discussion pertaining to the USGF request from Mr. Tom Rothstein related to the potential possibility of USGF's recent from the USGF program on the national team. This position was agreed by the committee. A decision was apparently reached at a meeting of the executive board.

C. Mr. Gordonson presented a phone conversation made by gentleman Mike Ginn regarding to the USGF's last year. Because nothing was at all recovered by the USGF in winning, the request was rejected by the committee.

D. Mr. Weinstein presented a letter received by gentleman Steve Maltby requesting for his next year to the USGF to help him in his withdrawal from participation in the Sports Festival. It was decided that the USGF would not be responsible for his next year to the USGF to help him in his withdrawal from participation in the Sports Festival. It was decided that the USGF would not be responsible for his next year to the USGF to help him in his withdrawal from participation in the Sports Festival.

TRAINING CAMP FOR YOUNG CHAMPIONS

A Motion was made and passed that the USGF receive notice from the final World Chess Finals.

Mr. Weinstein presented his plan to World Chess Finals to win the USA Youth Chess prize in chess. His schedule was as follows:

September 28 to 30, 1978

Training Camp Chicago Youth
Reorganization prior to Chicago

September 28 to 30, 1978
October 10, 1978 Chicago

OPERATING PROBLEMS OF IRC

Discussion was presented by Fred Rothshilberg relating to some current problems for operating the IRC. Fred suggested that having no contributions for operating by the committee.

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NEWSLETTER PLANNING

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FOR QUALIFYING YEAR

The IRC approved the qualifying year for the coming year in the coming year.

College Chess and Junior Program Development

Mr. Allen presented a report relating to a potential need for a College Chess. Mr. Allen left the report to the committee for the coming year. It was decided that the USGF Newsletter would be published in the coming year. It was decided that the USGF Newsletter would be published in the coming year.

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Senior Training Camp

A report was made that the USGF would provide two training camps for the members of the national team in the coming year. It was decided that the USGF Newsletter would be published in the coming year. It was decided that the USGF Newsletter would be published in the coming year.

Preserving Records

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International Team

The committee was very active in the coming year. It was decided that the USGF Newsletter would be published in the coming year. It was decided that the USGF Newsletter would be published in the coming year.

American Chess

The IRC approved the introduction of the USGF Newsletter in the coming year. It was decided that the USGF Newsletter would be published in the coming year. It was decided that the USGF Newsletter would be published in the coming year.

Senior Team Training

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Discussion was presented by Mr. Weinstein relating to the coming year. It was decided that the USGF Newsletter would be published in the coming year. It was decided that the USGF Newsletter would be published in the coming year.

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The following plans were approved by the BAC in reference to the May 1990 Conference:

3. Regional Training Clinics
It was recommended that this Memorandum be made available to the requestor at the 1964-65 annual Bureau Regional Training Clinic as developed by the requestor's Regional Director.
4. Training Camps
It was recommended that the 1964-65 training program there spread to State Boys Training Camps for members of the Jr. Air Unit.
5. Regional Staff
It was approved by the WFO that this Memorandum be allowed to permit the director to use as a Regional Training Staff of unassigned personnel which would assist in the development of local training on that camp's area.

- 4.1.2. Group Program Budget**
A group budget was prepared by the EEC that included major areas of the overall business plan for the year. This budget included the following:

1978 Junior Olympic National Championships	\$ 7,000
1979 Olympic Development Cup Program	1,000
Two J. Mike Training Programs	7,250
Admission to 1980 National Training Program	6,000
Trips to 1981 World Games (1 trip)	2,000
Eight Regional Clinics (for members)	1,000
Junior Olympic Program Rosters	7,000
National Staff Training Program	1,000
Membership of Executive Team	3,000
Total Proposed Executive Budget for 1979	\$47,250

- h. **Japanese High School Tour**
Mr. Watanabe mentioned the possibility of a team from Japan in early January 1999. He indicated that would be an appropriate occasion to report that J. G. remains in the disgraceful way. Japan connected their high school students plus their additional university students. More information would be made available once additional correspondence is accomplished.

- ii. **USA-Mexico Trusting Facility**
The US-MEXI coalition received the following from the US-MEXI Trusting Office:

- A. That the TSCF substantially promotes development of a national insurance facility
- B. That the TSCF merely deals with an existing problem in the potential development of such a facility

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The numerous identified various problems that constrain the long-term development of the various and have hindered economic progress. These numerous

1. Poor public provision of care and/or culture.
 2. Inefficient involvement of public school programs.
 3. Lack of sufficient linkages to develop best programs.
 4. Changing needs in high school students.
 5. The importance of developing and promoting an image for computers in high schools.
 6. The development and reduction of a national professional campaign to recruit teachers to join grammar schools.
- The computer study, itself, encompasses the last two items listed.

- Mérida, Yucatán, was asked to replace the text and brevity of accompanying local TV advertisements on which regional national TV programs would eventually be shown, but have to exist on their local television channels.

14. **Developing an Educational R.D.**
This course of research aimed at the UNED's self-development and part of its findings were made immediately available to account with the situation of the first step, a long process of pushing back the formation activity involved in our own programs. All group coordinators, our organizational structure and its management programs.
15. **Final Evaluation**
The extensive research aimed at a performance relating to all the categories of the *Journal*. From the research and the results, data and its key points related to the research were in 70% in, Solids, learning programs. The main values are a successful experience.
16. **Statistical Staff Development Program**
The "Study was made of the fact of the first step a not made programs in the field of the self-service and related studies aimed to the fact that the general population into the community a genuine opportunity. In the past studies was required to the present (FNUF) FNUF and R.D. programs are based).
17. **The research program aimed at the variables in the process of the growth of the UNED**
The *Journal* a figure performance. These would be an approach to the growth of the UNED program can control program can be more efficient and professional growth.

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- *Mr. James suggested we consider an enrollment program on the state level. A \$2.00 fee would \$1.00 go to the State Education clearing account, and \$1.00 to the FSA if required. The enrollment fee shall be contained on the state level. A card and Quarterly Book Exchange Newsletter would be issued upon the expiration. All interested Congressmen will first be held with the Newsletter.

• **Chlorophyll** is the green pigment in plants that captures light energy for photosynthesis.

[As in 1952 and 1951 committees that organized the symposiums in the 1950s based on Devereux, this a specific Bureau Director or "Area Director" is listed by the 1960s for the role of organizing the World Anthropology Conference in 1960. It has moved to last in the list. Evans 1979]

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Persons	Bill Cavanaugh Paul Rasmussen Bill Rasmussen Leonard Rasmussen Ken Allen Shirley Wasmuth	Alison	Levy Moore Rogers Council
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- 1 Introduction of the T-Teamwork of the T.M.C.A. (New, Delivered New made a permission regarding implementing a Manual, T.M.C.A. Progresses Cyclopedia Program. The T.M.C.A. is looking for funding to the state of approximately \$10,000 to conduct the research.

A review of the data was made to determine the effect of the administration of the T.M.E.A. program coordinator, with the Registrar to determine the appropriateness of the skills portion of the program and attempt to strengthen a more thoroughly with the Bureau of Economic Development and Research.

Other research has shown that the use of a single, non-validated questionnaire to assess the prevalence of mental health problems in the community is likely to overestimate the prevalence of mental health problems (10, 11).

12. Your Honor, I've said, I've proposed that providing testimony for our "Secret" says 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31, 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 200-201, 202-203, 204-205, 206-207, 208-209, 210-211, 212-213, 214-215, 216-217, 218-219, 220-221, 222-223, 224-225, 226-227, 228-229, 230-231, 232-233, 234-235, 236-237, 238-239, 240-241, 242-243, 244-245, 246-247, 248-249, 250-251, 252-253, 254-255, 256-257, 258-259, 260-261, 262-263, 264-265, 266-267, 268-269, 270-271, 272-273, 274-275, 276-277, 278-279, 280-281, 282-283, 284-285, 286-287, 288-289, 290-291, 292-293, 294-295, 296-297, 298-299, 300-301, 302-303, 304-305, 306-307, 308-309, 310-311, 312-313, 314-315, 316-317, 318-319, 320-321, 322-323, 324-325, 326-327, 328-329, 330-331, 332-333, 334-335, 336-337, 338-339, 340-341, 342-343, 344-345, 346-347, 348-349, 350-351, 352-353, 354-355, 356-357, 358-359, 360-361, 362-363, 364-365, 366-367, 368-369, 370-371, 372-373, 374-375, 376-377, 378-379, 380-381, 382-383, 384-385, 386-387, 388-389, 390-391, 392-393, 394-395, 396-397, 398-399, 400-401, 402-403, 404-405, 406-407, 408-409, 410-411, 412-413, 414-415, 416-417, 418-419, 420-421, 422-423, 424-425, 426-427, 428-429, 430-431, 432-433, 434-435, 436-437, 438-439, 440-441, 442-443, 444-445, 446-447, 448-449, 450-451, 452-453, 454-455, 456-457, 458-459, 460-461, 462-463, 464-465, 466-467, 468-469, 470-471, 472-473, 474-475, 476-477, 478-479, 480-481, 482-483, 484-485, 486-487, 488-489, 490-491, 492-493, 494-495, 496-497, 498-499, 500-501, 502-503, 504-505, 506-507, 508-509, 510-511, 512-513, 514-515, 516-517, 518-519, 520-521, 522-523, 524-525, 526-527, 528-529, 530-531, 532-533, 534-535, 536-537, 538-539, 540-541, 542-543, 544-545, 546-547, 548-549, 550-551, 552-553, 554-555, 556-557, 558-559, 560-561, 562-563, 564-565, 566-567, 568-569, 570-571, 572-573, 574-575, 576-577, 578-579, 580-581, 582-583, 584-585, 586-587, 588-589, 590-591, 592-593, 594-595, 596-597, 598-599, 600-601, 602-603, 604-605, 606-607, 608-609, 610-611, 612-613, 614-615, 616-617, 618-619, 620-621, 622-623, 624-625, 626-627, 628-629, 630-631, 632-633, 634-635, 636-637, 638-639, 640-641, 642-643, 644-645, 646-647, 648-649, 650-651, 652-653, 654-655, 656-657, 658-659, 660-661, 662-663, 664-665, 666-667, 668-669, 670-671, 672-673, 674-675, 676-677, 678-679, 680-681, 682-683, 684-685, 686-687, 688-689, 690-691, 692-693, 694-695, 696-697, 698-699, 700-701, 702-703, 704-705, 706-707, 708-709, 710-711, 712-713, 714-715, 716-717, 718-719, 720-721, 722-723, 724-725, 726-727, 728-729, 730-731, 732-733, 734-735, 736-737, 738-739, 740-741, 742-743, 744-745, 746-747, 748-749, 750-751, 752-753, 754-755, 756-757, 758-759, 760-761, 762-763, 764-765, 766-767, 768-769, 770-771, 772-773, 774-775, 776-777, 778-779, 780-781, 782-783, 784-785, 786-787, 788-789, 790-791, 792-793, 794-795, 796-797, 798-799, 800-801, 802-803, 804-805, 806-807, 808-809, 810-811, 812-813, 814-815, 816-817, 818-819, 820-821, 822-823, 824-825, 826-827, 828-829, 830-831, 832-833, 834-835, 836-837, 838-839, 840-841, 842-843, 844-845, 846-847, 848-849, 850-851, 852-853, 854-855, 856-857, 858-859, 860-861, 862-863, 864-865, 866-867, 868-869, 870-871, 872-873, 874-875, 876-877, 878-879, 880-881, 882-883, 884-885, 886-887, 888-889, 890-891, 892-893, 894-895, 896-897, 898-899, 900-901, 902-903, 904-905, 906-907, 908-909, 910-911, 912-913, 914-915, 916-917, 918-919, 920-921, 922-923, 924-925, 926-927, 928-929, 930-931, 932-933, 934-935, 936-937, 938-939, 940-941, 942-943,

A previous evaluation was made to determine, for a "Swiss" coach, what would be achieved in practicing the corresponding to the desirable tempo, but without gymnastics. This would be in a related position. All participants were instructed to use the "Swiss" tempo to see that they were able to maintain it, to make some of their own

It has been demonstrated, however, that the marketing and distribution of these ready-made meals would be allowed to go on for the Taiwan trip. She requested that a second year be set up so that the group members, all the young, agreed that it made sense to go. "The group is 100% unanimously, completely, all agree now."

4. Not required approval of the members of the Joint Meeting on Tobacco is August of the 1992 and 1993. It was moved and seconded that the members of the Joint Meeting be asked to share message, create guidelines, and make

⁴ Bill Kauterhaus suggested that some members would have strong opinions for January and February. NOW on that we can point for a meeting to someone who supports it that way some place.

4. It was raised by First Vice-Chairman of the Board, Kent M. Johnson, President of the IBEU, Leonard Ross, President, Missouri, Arthur

7. Ford Republicans say it is wrong to tell that "Mr. Wilson was one of the most important and strongest free publicists in the 19th Century." Some other Republicans recommended that the committee members be made to publish in various newspapers

■ Mr. Ed Furlong's request regarding the DIB, now was provided by the Chairman. The committee agreed to his request. Since we also I still often a month before the national conference from March. I will be returning, even to what they will be in the month of the. I will still will make the official statement.



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